-Forty-nine tons of snails are consumed daily in Paris during their sea-

—The Shah of Persia, it is reported, has joined the Prohibitionists and closed all the cafes in the Kingdom. -It is said that out of twenty-eight

thousand Jews in the city of Amster-dam, ten thousand are occupied in the trade of diamond-dealing. -A correspondent of the Pall Mall

Gazette says that at night in Neapolitan hotels the fleas dance to the music of the mosquitoes. -The ordinary building material at Canton is a blue brick. This blue co'or created by dampening the bricks

while being burned. -The ninth white man who has crossed Africa from sea to sea is Lieutenant Gleerup, who for three years has been in the service of the International

Association. —The Severn (England) tunnel was opened September 1. Its length is four miles and a third, and it has cost the Great Western railway nearly \$10,000,-

-Threshing wheat with a streak of bury the thrashing mach ne was run with electricity this autumn. -At Saint Ginophe, in Savoy, there died recently a woman, Mme. Richard-

Dietrich, at the age of 126 years. She was married in 1783 for the first, and in 1798 for the third time. -The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India

over the river Kistnah, between Besorah and Sectynagrum; it is more than s'x thousand feet in length, and one thousand two hundred feet high. —It has been asked by what right General Boulanger could stop the sale of his recently published biography. The explanation is that the book con-

tained his portrait, and in France a man's portrait can not be sold without his permission. -Newcastle, Eng., is actively preparing an international and colonial exhibition of event one and applances

used in mining and mechanical engineering, to be opened on Her Majesty's birthday, May 24, 1887. -Talk about the Nineteenth Century! In Corea, the other day, an old man, his wife, two daughters, grandchild and son's wife were hanged, because they belonged to the family of a Corean sol-

which the greatest curiosity is a mirror which greatly improves the appearance of all who look in it. It is the ladies' favorite corner. Among the other nov-

ture of lavender flowers, sassafras root, as the other substances, and in the beat-

As a rule, the most interesting obham, forked sticks turning up the soil like the plows of the early Egyptians, the "threshing floor" of King David's day, spinning Penelopes and water-carrying Rebeccas, and women making unleavened bread outside their doors, precisely as their siet rs do on the Nile, the

developed, physically, when ten years old), simple, picturesque and contented. Though she never saw a bonnet, her face is never freckled, and her feet are very small though never manacled by shoes or stock ngs; her limbs are invariably well rounded, her bust is sufamous Hospice is a very large stone perb and she carries herself with inevitable grace which comes from proper vears ago. The monks received us very itable grace which comes from proper proportions and can never be acquired without that primary essential. A lean-limbed, b g-footed, slab-sided girl, or one who is a mountain of superfluous fat may undergo years of careful training as to gait and attitude, and yet move like a giraffe; while a Venus or a Juno could scarcely be made ungrace-

having never been roughened by soap, powder or cosmetics; and het jetty hair, tied at the ends with a bit of bright-hued ribbon, hangs behind her bare shoulders having never been roughened by soap, powder or cosmetics; and het jetty hair, tied at the ends with a bit of bright-hued ribbon, hangs behind her bare shoulders in two long braids—except when she talks (which, like others of her sex, is whenever she has opportunity), when invariably she flings her hair forward upon her breast and fingers the ribbons invariably she flings her hair forward upon her breast and fingers the ribbons which confine it. It is not banged over the eyes like a poodle's, nor crimped like an Ethiop an's, but parted straight through the middle, is glossy as a raven's wing and black as the a zabatche of her native hills. The fickle freaks of fashion make no change in her dress, which is always the same—one short skirt and a loose chemise, the latter generally embroidered a little of the latter of the latter generally embroidered a little of the latter generally embroidered a little of the latter of the latter of the latter of the more than a latter of the m —one short skirt and a loose chemise, the latter generally embroidered a little about the shoulders, leaving naked her symmetrical arms—and, in fact, most of her person to the waist. She is entirely unconscious of a want of further the domestic work seemed to be done by servants. The noble dogs, of course, were a great attraction to visitors. They really do all that is related of them. The life of a monk, in such a contract of them. clothing, and the utmost "smarting place, whatever the surroundings, must up" she ever indulges in is to add a string of red beads, a brass bracelet or nothing but the drill and discipline of two, and to hang a pair of enormous the order could have continued an insilver hoops in her ears and a rosary at stitution of this kind for nine hundred years.—Cor. Hartford Times. extraordinary occasions she has a blue or black reboso—the national cotton long-shawl—which, with one careless toss, she twists tightly over head and shoulders. Whether she be the chi'd of a peon, the daughter of a house-servant or even the heiress of a small farmer, the mucha-ha is always the same, a product peculiar to rural Mexico—at-

tractive in her youth, an old woman at twenty-five, yet unsophisticated as a baby if she lives to the age of eighty. She is governed by the tropical instincts of a hot-blooded race, rather than by the trammels of education—coquettish by nature, yet innocent of premeditated grossness. - Faunie B. Ward, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

## MAKING WOOD PULP.

Description of an Industry Which Is More Than Common Interest.

Paper pulp can be made from any ubstance containing vegetable fiber. The principal materals used are cotton and I'nen rags, waste paper, straw, esparto grass, wood, cane, jute and manilla. But besides these, stores of other substances in the vegetable world have been used for the purpose with more or less success. One of the recent discoveries of modern science is the manufacture of a very fine quality of pulp from the thick leaf-stalk of the giant cactus, which grows in forests on the arid plateaus of Arizona and Southern California, and has hitherto been —Threshing wheat with a streak of lightning is something new. Yet on the Hatfield farm of the Marquis of Salisbury the thrashing machine was run about ten hours in an alkaline solution. They are then put into the hollander engine, which is an oblong vat having in the middle & cylinder with blunt knives all around its surface and beneath it a block covered also with blunt This cylinder makes about one hundred and fitty revolutions a minute. Water runs into the vat at one side and flows out at the other with equal rapidity. Meanwhile the rags are carried by the flowing water around the cylinder, which is placed near enough to the block to separate their fibers considerably in the move-ment. This process lasts about four hours, and the rags are then drained and put for three hours in the bleaching vat, which contains a strong solution of chloride of lime or other bleaching material, and has also a central revolving cylinder upon a block with knives, so that the material is cut still finer in this vat also. It is then put into the beater, another vat of like construction, in which the revolving cylinder is placed so near to the block that it beats upon it in its revolution, and thus in the course of four or five hours reduces the substance to a fine pulp. Waste paper is put into boilers, through which a hot belonged to the family of a Corean solder who took part in the conspiracy of December, 1884.

—Berlin has an electric exposition at beating engines, just as rags are, these processes, however, in the case of paper, occupying much less time. Straw, esparto and other grasses are chopped fine with cutters and then boiled with a elties are an apparatus for 1 ghting strong solution of caustic soda, to discigars, a machine for making tea lamps solve the gummy matter on them. Aftin the shape of colored flowers, etc.

—The Berlin police are continually issuing warnings to the public, of which the following is a specimen: "The tradesman, Paul Heider, of this city, Anklamer street 28, is selling under the name of 'Harz Mountain Tea,' a mixture of lavander flowers assessing as the other wayness and the other wayness are street wayness.

peppermint, and several other plants, we ghing fifty grammes. His price is fifty pfennigs, and he advertises it as a remedy. Official analysis has shown that the real value of one of these packages is hardly ten pfennigs."

as the other substances, and in the beating engine is usually mixed with a certain proportion of rag pulp, as paper made of pure wood pulp lacks cohesiveness. Cane pulp is made by what is called the Lyman process, which consists in putting the stripped cane in cylindrical boilers, and then introducing stem till the pressure of one hundred. steam till the pressure of one hundred and eighty pounds to the square inch is obtained. The cover of the cylinder is MEXICAN MUCHACHAS. The Most Picturesque Type of Peasan then removed and the escaping steam Girls to be Found Anywhere. hurls the cane with such tremendous force against a surface placed th'rty feet jects which the visitors will find are the away as to reduce it to a mass of brown girls of the bacienda, the Mexican pulp. In this form it is used to make girls of the hacienda, the Mexican muchachas, than whom a more picturesque type of peasant can not be met with on the hills of Normandy, or in the vales of Switzerland. When the lumbering old diligencia comes clattering up laden with passengers, and the driver shouts his cheery "Buenos dias!" always the first to issue from the gray walls in answer to his summons is the muchacha. True to the fiber of curiosity which runs through the heart of every feminine descendant of Eye, she is every feminine descendant of Eve, she is manufactory in the East makes doors anxious to see the arrivals, and is as ready to coquette with any who may interest her as was our early ancestress with the screent. Without her the picture would be incomplete. There are the flocks and herds of Father Abraham forked sticks turning up the screen.

ST. BERNARD HOSPICE.

The Highest Human Habitation in

Swiss Alps. We had a delightful excursion to the Ganges and the Euphrates.

Whatever may be her age, this highest human habitation in the Alps—
muchaca is but a grown-up child (fully the St. Bernard Hospice, twelve hours) Juno could scarcely be made ungraceful under any circumstances.

The muchacha's name is probably Dolores, Refugio, Guadalupe or Antonia. Her nut-brown skin is soft as velvet,

HOME AND FARM.

-Prick pointoes before baking, so that the air may escape, otherwise they may burst in the over-

-Constant change of stock gives you so opportunity to realize the full value of any breed, however good. - Cincinnati Times.

-In Europe farmers prefer to keep sheep for wool on soils containing lime, as they say on such soils the quality of wool is better.

—Some one writes that he has used muriatic acid to cure "proud flesh." Burnt alum will do the same, is always handy and cannot possibly do any harm, - Chicago Journal.

-Fruit stains upon cloth or upon the hands may be removed by rubbing them with the juice of ripe tomatoes. If apwith the juice of ripe tomatoes. If applied immediately, powdered starch will also take stains out of table linen. Left on the spot a few hours, it absorbs every trace of the stain .- Boston Pos'.

-To cure cracks in ball of fingers or thumbs, take castile soap the size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls ground ginger. nave the soap fine, and with a little soft water mix soap and ginger to the consistency of paste; spread on the hauds at night; sleep in gloves. A few applications will ease.—Philadelphia

-Starch Gloss: Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic (powdered); put it in a pitcher and pour in a pint cold water. Let it stand all night. In the morning carefully pour all but the dregs into a clean bottle; cork tight and keep for use. A tablespoonful stirred into a pint of starch will add luster to to the linen. - Toledo Blade.

-Grape Pie: Pop the pulps of the skins into one vessel and put the skins into another. Then simmer the pulp a little and run it through a colander to separate the seeds. Next put the skins and pulp together and they are ready for jugging, or for p'es. Pies prepared in this way are nearly as good as plum pie, and that is very good.—Exchange. -The following is said to be a cheap, simple and efficient way to cure sore backs and old sores of any k n l on horses: Take white oak bark, peel the ross or outside off, ad I water and boil t down till it is as black as ink. When cool, add to a gallon of the bark extract two ounces alum. Wash the affected part two or three times a day until cured .- Albany Journal.

-It is possible, says the New England Farmer, to starve a horse to death in a few days. It is equally possible and with some men quite common to keep a horse so much in a starved condition that he will have little animal power or strength to pay for what little food he does get. It advises horse owners to feed well if they would have life and power in their horses, for it is food that gives power.

-A writer in a household journal says: "There need be absolutely no waste of bread. It is an excellent plan to cut the bread at the table as it is needed. This is easily managed by having a small round board, such as sold for that purpose in every housefurnishing store, or one can be made by an ingenious boy. Mine is of cherry wood, with a wreath of ivy leaves cut around for ornament—a young girl's first attempt at wool-carving. Then there must be a broad, sharp, thinbladed knife for cutting the bread.

-To make citron preserves cut the rind in fancy shapes, notching the edges nicely, then lay them in alum water, not too strong, and let them remain all night. In the morning put in fresh alum water and boil a few minutes, then change them to clear water, hot, of course, and boil till tender. Now prepare the sirup, using one and one half pounds of sugar and a cup of water for each pound of rind. When the sirup is clear, put in the rind and boil till transparent. If the flavor of g nger is liked, tie a piece in a thin muslin bag and boil with the preserves, removing it when they are done. These are dolicious .- N. Y. Timer

TOP FODDER.

Valuable Article of Food Which is Fre quently Entirely Overlooked.

It is strange that farmers are so slow to learn the value and economy of top fodder. In some sections such forage is entirely overlooked. In others it s put up in limited quantities. Farmers generally think topping corn is very slow work, and, consequently, poor pay. Yet it is the cheapest forage that can be supplied on the farm. A good hand with a sharp knife will readily cut, bind ahd shock two acres per day in average corn. Some farmers hire tops harvested at fifty cents per acre. When well cured it is a small job to put them in the barn mow. The best time to cut is when the tops are about half ripe. Making liberal allowances, such fodder should be put in the mow at a cost of seventy-live cents per acre. I think three acres of tops will make as much feed as one of meadow. But estimating it at four acres, the cost in the barn would be three dollars. In my locality timothy hay sold at seven dollars per acre as it stood in the field. And here the custom prevails where meadow is let out "on the shares," to take one-half for putting the other half in the barn or stack. This rule is too extravagant. But taking it as it is, hay costs four:e n dollars per acre put in the barn; and making every reasonable allowance for localit es (speaking of farming d str ets) and variation in prices, hay costs from two to three times as much as corn tops. Then there is still a greater disparity. Saving corn tops is a net gain, for if not thus utilized it goes to waste, whereas, the rental value of mealow land must be taken into account, and must be added, which, in this locality, would rate at five dollars per acre. So if the farmer puts up his own meadow, he should charge himself with that much to begin with, and the exhaust ve na-ture of umothy meadow is an important corn-stalks are taken, comparatively

little of the silica is removed from the I have fed tops several winters and found them equal to timothy for food, and, if any difference, less labor was required. My horses relish and do well on such forage. But the most remarkable feature is, that men who rent land allow the leisure season to pass unimproved in this respect, and purchase

—In Ohio a woman may be a lawyer, but only a voter can be a notary.—
Claveland Leader.

hay for their teams when a few days' work would pay the bill.—D. L. Thomas, in National Live-Stock Jour-

-The Adjutant at West Point has

been investigating the parentage of the cadets admitted since 1842, and find that forty-one per cent, were sons of professional men, twenty-seven per cent, of merchants and traders, thirtytwo per cent. of farmers and planters.

Army and navy officers secure only eight per cent. of the appointments.—
N. Y. Tribune. -It is a curious fact that fleas are hatched from eggs; curious because one would hardly think that a flea could sit still long enough to lay an egg.—Bur-lington Free Press.

-The French cabinet ministers are provided with bandsomely furnished houses, and are paid twenty thousand dollars a year.

A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION. And One Which Appeals to Common Sense. Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilus.] "Many persons die of Consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of

would go at it right. I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."

"How sof What is it then?"

"Many cases of consumption are secondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other alment, and can never be cured until approached through its source."

"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of approach?"

If you dip your finger in acid you burn

"Yes."
"You wash this burnt finger every second with the acid, what is the result!"
"Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the finger."
"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skillful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the body. Well, if the system is all right these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burns, ulcerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"
"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the system."

"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys "Irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do!"

der is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do!"
"But you have not told us how you would treat such cases."
"No, but I will. The lungs are only diseased as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure: though a proprietary remedy, it is now recognized. I see, by leading physicians, by Presidents of State Boards of Health and by insurance physicians, as a scientific and by insurance physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent. of diseases originate or are sustained."

"Is this form of treatment successful?"

"It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of consumptives."

Note by the Publishers:-We have received the above interview from H. H. Warner & Co., Rochestor, N. Y., with the request that we publish it for the good of suffering people. In a foot note to their letter they say:
"The experience of Dr. Clark is not

"The experience of Dr. Clark is not strange to us. In our correspondence we have found that many thousands of people are suffering from what they think is Consumption, whereas the real difficulty is with the liver and kidneys, proven by the fact that when these organs are restored to health by the use of Warner's safe cure, the consumption disappears, and so does uremic or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of diseases that the human system is subject to. The same may be said of rhoumatism, caused by an acid condition of the system. We insist upon what we always have claimed, if you romove the cause, the system will soon perfect the work already began. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolf, of Gettysburg, Pa., wife of the editor of the Lutheran Quarterly, said her friends thought her far gone with Consumption, but after a thorough treatment with Warner's safe cure, she says: 'I am perfectly well.' We can cite thousands of such cases, but one is enough. If you publish the above article, kindly send us a marked copy."

[We gladly give place to the article, for if we can in any way stay the ravages of strange to us. In our correspondence w

if we can in any way stay the ravages of Consumption, which carries away so many millions yearly, it is our bounden duty so to do. ]-Pun. Moves in the highest circles-Saturn "Is THERE no balm in Gilead?

"Is there no balm in Gilead!
Is there no physician there?"
Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronia, blood, lung and liver affections. Of druggists.

"To BE shaken before taken:" The apple on a lofty bough. - The Kambler.

FAIR Fashionaules patronize that standard purifying agent, Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. A HARD thing to sharpen—the water's edge.—Har ford Sunday Journal.

> THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI, NOV. 9.

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INDIANAPOLIS.

LOUISVILLE.

FLOUR—A No. 1. \$ 4 00 GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red. Corp.—mixed Outs—mixed PORK—Mess 1. A BID—Steum

Col. Wst. Louis Scalar, Grand Secre tary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Star Cough Cure a perfect and certain remedy.

A NEWSPAPER article is headed "Earth-quake Lore." That is right the lower the better.—Pittsburgh Chronicls.

To Ladies To Ladies
suffering from functional derangements or
any of the painful disorders or weaknesses
incident to their sex, Dr. Pierce's treatise,
illustrated with weod-cuts and colored
plates (if) pages), suggests sure means of
complete self-cure. Sent for 10 cents in
stamps. Address World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A STATUE becomes smaller when it rains it is a statue wet.

Trend. So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretious; and as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility folnervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence
is lacking; at night bad dreams occur,
premature old age seems setting in, ruin
is in the track. In confidence, you can,
and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of
Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for
the benefit of that class of patients, and
describe your symptoms and sufferings.
He can cure you at your home, and will
send you full particulars by mail.

THE whip belongs to the most common variety of team stir.

Grand California Excursions. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail way announces three grand first-class excursions to the Pacific Coast, leaving Chicago Nov. 9th, Nov. 16th and Dec. 7th, at extremely low rates. For additional information, tickets, sieeping car accommodations, etc., apply to nearest ticket agent, or address E. A. Holbrook G. T. & P. A., C. R. L. & P. R'y, Chicago, Ill

PLAIN English - the females of that

In a letter from Hon. Mas. Pray, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland, Brown's Bron-chial Troches are thus referred to: "Having brought your 'Bronchial Troches' with me when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor peo-ple will walk for miles to get a few." For Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases.

IMPOSSIBLE to find-lost time.-Hartford

3 month's treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarra. Sold by druggists. A PAVORITE winter resort—before the fire.—Boston Post.

OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous dis-cases. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O A comer is called a celestial visitor be-cause it must go.—Boston Transcript.

2: Nacobe OIL

FOR NEURALGIA. MARVELS OF RELIEF.

Suffered Fearfully and Cured.

Mr. Jerry P. Thomas, President of the Gourd Chai, Central Park Hotel, 56th street and 7th avenue, New York, writers: "Last stainmer I suffered fearfully with neuralgas and could not get any rest, night or day. I tried St. Jacobs Oil and obtained the first night's rest in weeks and was cared."

Suffered 10 Years and Cured. iffered 10 Years and Curred,

Thave been a sufferer from neuralgia for tea

years: tried all kinds of remedies without relief, and had given up all hope. I tried a bottle

of St. Jacobs Oil, and it has effected such wonderful reifef, I recommend it to all

CHAS. LAW, JR.

Neuralgia-2 Years-Cured. Tower Hill, Appointtox Co., Va.
For two years I suffered with neuralgia in
its most stubborn form and with most acute
gains in every part of the body. My physician
had given up all hopes, but St. Jaco's Off gave
me instant relief, causing all pains in the limbs
to cease.

ROBERT B. KYLE.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Bultimore, Md. RED STAR COUGH CURE FREE FROM OPIATES AND POISON SAFE: 95 Cts. PROMPT AT DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. YOGELER CO. Baltimore, Md.



ASK FOR THE W. L. DOUGLAS Best material, perfect fit, equals any \$5 overy pair warranted. Take none unless W.L. Douglas' \$3.00 Since, Warranted." Button and Lace. Boys ask for the W. L. Douglas' \$2.00 Shoe. Same styles as the \$1.00 Since. If you cannot get these sloes from dealers, send address on postal card to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. BEST TANNERY CALF

CUCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

or Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; ontains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agent— CHAS. N. CRITTENTON, NEW YORK. Tennyson's Poems. Queen Victoria has the great English poet to sing or praise. For this he has been Knighted. In

America, the birthplace of the telegraph, telephone and steam engineering, thousands testify to the merits of Henry's Carbolic Salve, the best healing ointment in the world. Beware of worthless imitations. Buy the genuine HENRY CARROLIC SALVE. BLANK BOOKS. Woodbird & Co. A GENTS wented to sell our elegant white ENA free most unable and no unar sign. Discount to the trade, NATIONAL LETTER WORKS, Cin. 6 A LIMITED OFFER. GREAT CHANCE!

Alimits urren, the a transfer and the control of the Weekly American Eural Hame, Rochester, N. Y. without premium if american Rochester, N. Y. without premium if american Rochester, N. Y. without premium if american the World of the Young and Young

## Catarrh is Caused

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to

By scrofulous taint in the blood. Therefore, to cure catarrh, perify the blood. Thousands who have been troubled with the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, have been entirely cared by Hrod's Saraparilla, the best blood-purifying medicine before the public. It expels every taint of impurity from the blood, and vitalizes and enriches t. If you suffer from catarrh, sixe blood's Saraparilla a trial. A remedy so cordially endoraed as this, is worthy your confidence.

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